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Family weeps in fear over bomb

By John Kessel

Chandrakant Mundada and his wife broke down crying in their glass-strewn living room yesterday after the latest attack in what they called a "six-year horror story."

The East Indian couple and their three boys have been living in fear since buying their Rosemount Ave. home in York.

Mundada said he found a Molotov cocktail on his front lawn yesterday after he chased a youth he believed had just broken his front window and his tenant's car windows.

"I can only take so much. If I hadn't gone out to inspect the tenant's car, the boy could have had the opportunity to throw the Molotov cocktail," he said.

HE'S AFRAID TO GO OUT

The refrigerator technician, who came to Canada nine years ago from India, says he is afraid to allow his sons out of the house after school.

"I would love to let my 8 year-old out to play, but what can I do? It's like punishing him for something he didn't do.

"Police have said they would put a surveillance on my house, but nothing happens," he said.

He was ready to sell his house yesterday, he said, but a friend persuaded him to speak out "instead of running."

CAR WINDOWS SMASHED

Mundada, 35, says he has had his car tires slashed, car windows smashed, car flooded with a garden hose, and last week a rock was thrown at his wife.

Mundada says he can only attribute the vandalism to racial attacks.

Police yesterday confirmed Mundada's tale of fear. They destroyed the beer-bottle Molotov cocktail after attempting to take prints from it.

Mundada was taken to hospital for stitches to his left foot after he chased the suspect along railway tracks in his bare feet.

"I hope somebody can help me soon. I can't take much more."

[Toronto Star]

President Shri N. Sanjiva Reddy and Mrs. Reddy being greeted by Vice President B.D. Jatty at Palam Airport in New Delhi on Saturday night - September 24, 1977. Shri Charan Singh, Union Home Minister and Shri Jagjivan Ram are also seen in the picture.

After Mrs.Gandhi's arrest

By George Mathew in New Delhi.

New Delhi: The way to a political career in India has traditionally been through the jails and when a political personality is arrested, it often turns out to be a belssing in disguise.

This is what happened in the case of Mrs. Gandhi when she was arrested on October 3, and released "unconditionally" by a New Delhi Magistrate the following day.

Mrs. Gandhi was arrested by the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI) on charges of misuse of authority and corruption while she was in office. Others who were arrested simultaneously were her former Cabinet colleagues K.D. Malaviya, P.C. Sethi, H.R. Gokhle and D.P. Chattopadhyaya.

Three industrialists, R.P. Goenka, M.V. Arunachalam and Jit Paul and two senior government officials B.B. Vohra, Secretary, Ministry of Petroleum and Chemicals, and S.M. Aggarwal, former Secretary, Ministry of Communications were also taken into custody.

The name of K.K. Birla, industrialist, also figures in the First Information Report of the CBI, but he is abroad at present.

Mrs. Gandhi is allegdly involved in two cases viz purchase of jeeps worth Rs. 80 lakhs for her election campaign by pressurising industrialists

and misusing her official capacity and an award to a French company a contract for oil drilling in the Bombay High for about $17.4 million allegedly for a consideration where as another company was willing to do the job for $4 million.

Releasing Mrs. Gandhi, the Magistrate observed that "there are no grounds for believing that the accusation is well-founded" and that no evidence, oral or documentary, has in fact been collected by the CBI even in respect of those limited charges."

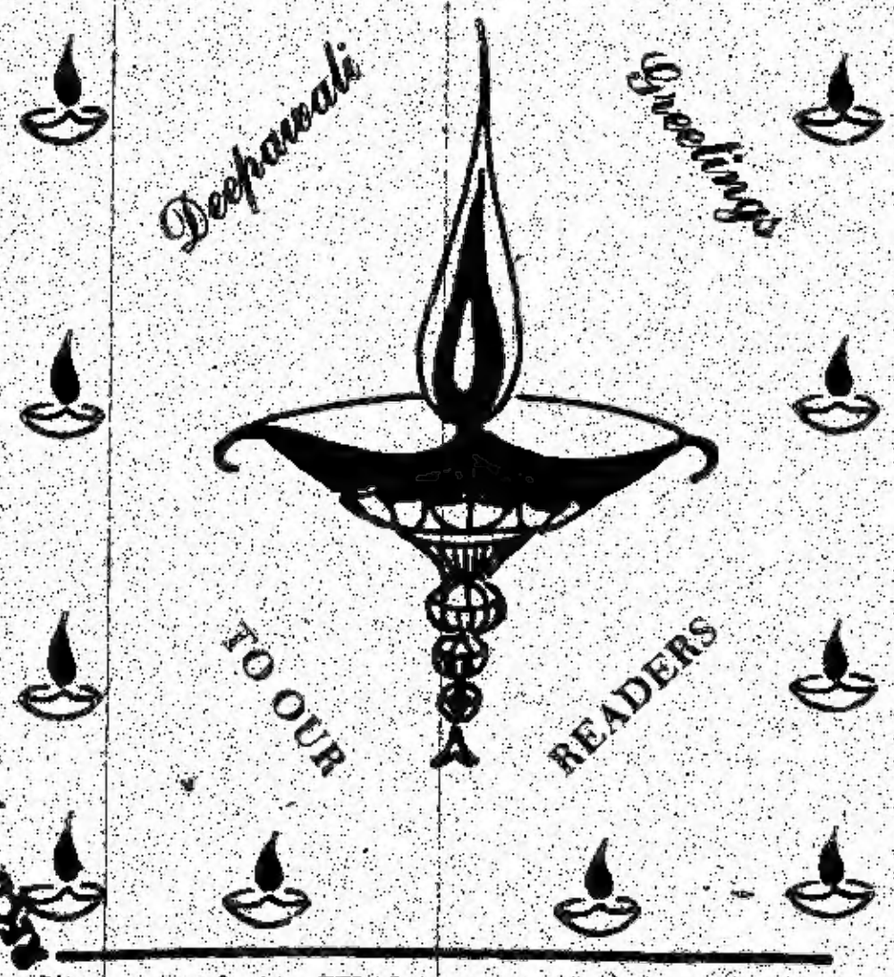
Afte her release she was brought to her residence in a CBI car and a large crowd collected there. Addressing her supporters she said that her detention was politically motivated and described the charges as "trumped up." She said she did not "fear" arrest because "fear and Indira Gandhi do not go together."

Defending her arrest at a press conference Home Minister Charan Singh said she deserved a trial on the Nuremburg model. "Nobody in this country is above the law. The present government cannot subscribe to the thinking that can place the Prime Minister beyond the reach of the law of the land. Can any person, in a democracy, be above the law, however high and mighty the office he or she may be holding," he asked.

Congress party workers throughout the country held protest marches and courted arests. There were noisy scenes in many state legislatures calling attention to the arrest of Mrs. Gandhi.

Congress MPs demanded the resignation of Home Minister Charan Singh and described the arrest as an act of "petty political vindictiveness and illegal and arbitary use of the CBI for partisan and political purposes. They called Charan Singh a "mini Idi Amin."

The Congress Working Committee urged the people to meet the challenge by organising an "effective protest through peaceful democratic methods." The CWC strongly condemned the arrest as "politically motivated."



Steel conference

New Delhi, Oct. 17 (Samachar): India will be represented by R.P. Billimoria, Chairman of Steel Authority of India Limited, at the 11th Annual Conference of the International Iron and Steel institute opening at Rome on October 10, 1977.

The attention of the 330 top steel executives from among 1151 members attending this Conference will be focussed on the panel discussions on "Steel works in Developing Countries - Outside Participation". Mr. Billimoria will lead the discussions with his paper on India's experience in this direction.

The Indian steel industry has come a long way during the last two decades. Today, the Indian steel industry is in a position to share its experience and expertise with other developing nations, in the field of technology and construction. It can provide training to technologists, technicians and managers from other countries. Shri Billimoria's paper dealing with India's first-hand knowledge of the technological and other problems of developing countries will be of particular interest for developing nations.

Pre-natal nutrition and the brain

New Delhi, Oct. 19 (Samachar): Australian researchers have found that poor nutrition during pregnancy does not damage children's brains.

Professor Donald Cheek of the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne told the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science (ANZAAS) Congress recently that animal studies had shown that low protein and calorie diets did not affect the brains of developing fetuses.

Their studies with monkeys were in contrast to previous animal work with rats, mice and guinea pigs carried out in several countries.

The research with 24 pregnant monkeys was financed for several years by the United States National Institute of Health and has only recently been completed.

The researchers divided the pregnant monkeys into three groups — those receiving a normal diet, those on one-fifth normal protein and those deprived of both protein and calories. Vitamins and trace elements were provided in the diets.

They found that although birth weight was somewhat reduced, brain chemistry and development was normal. Prof. Cheek said maternal food deprivation and brain damaged offspring was a phenomenon restricted to small animals. Results from research on such small animals like rats, guinea pigs and mice showing brain damage on a restricted diet could not be applied to man.

LIBYAN POWER STATION

New Delhi, Oct. 17 (Samachar): Libya has expressed great satisfaction over the performance of Indian companies presently engaged in the construction of the Tripoli-West thermal power station.

This was conveyed in Tripoli by the Libyan minister for electricity, Jumah Salem Al-Arbash, in a meeting with the Indian minister of industry, George Fernandes, now on a visit to Libya.

The Nation Paid homage to the memory of Mahatma Gandhi on his 108th birth anniversary on October 2, 1977.

A large number of people from all walks of life including the President, Shri N. Sanjiva Reddy, the Prime Minister, Shri Morarji Desai and the Vice-President, Shri B.D. Jatti paid their homage to the memory to Mahatma Gandhi.

Photo shows Shri Reddy, Shri Desai and others attending the prayer meeting at the Samadhi of Mahatma Gandhi in Rajghat.

New findings on trends in Indian family

By Jampa Sangya

Indian family is changing over rapidly to modern life-patterns. Traditional norms and values are fast disappearing. These and a few others are the findings of Dr. P.K. B. Nair, Head of the Dept. of Sociology, Kerala University who conducted an extensive survey on 'transition' in the Indian family due to industrialisation, modernization and developmental advance.

Indian society, according to the findings, is no longer a dependent and economically underdeveloped agrarian British colony. Political freedom since 1947 has transformed it into an independent and industrialised democracy. This transformation has brought vital changes in the economy, political structure, the quality and quantum of knowledge available to the people, beliefs, values and mores, behavioural patterns and the basic attitudes of life.

What are these changes? And how have they affected the family life? According to the survey the first thing hit by these changes is the intra-family relationship. The joint family, the backbone of the traditional Indian family is fast yeilding place to the nuclear family. The warmth, the stability and the protective security, that hitherto bound all individual members in closely-knit network of human relationships is no longer there. Parental authority is steadily losing ground. More and more marriages are going to the rocks. The aged and the incapacitated have lost the mantle of protection cast over them by the joint family system. Now they are being left to fend for themselves as best as they can in the present circumstances generated by the present pace of fast development. Overshadowing all this is a general disinclination and inability in today's family to live up to the age-old mores and norms of cohesion.

What are the reasons for this? According to the survey, the younger generation finds itself on the threshold of new opportunities with increased educational facilities. Simultaneously, it has also become aware of the parent's restricted experience in terms of the expanding frontiers of knowledge. This is understandable. The modern life emphasises on the cultivation of a spirit of enquiry, individualism, personal dignity, autonomy, self-confidence and self-reliance. This has, consequently, struck the death-knell of the traditional doctrine to the unquestioning submission to the authority of the elders.

In keeping with this, the sense of gratitude traditionally expected of children towards their parents, has also been destroyed. Now they ask: "You brought me into this world, I didn't ask for it".

The parents on their part are not able to adjust to the changing norms of the younger generation - norms which are totally alien to them. Dating, returning at late hours, choosing their own marriage partners, display of conjugal affections are some of the areas of dissention between the elder and the younger members of an Indian family in present day India. (Some phenomenon out of these are solely restricted to urban population like dating which hasn't invaded rural India so far).

Parent-child relationship is not the only victim of the process of modernization, points out the survey, marital relationship has also been hit by it. According to Dr. Nair, the traces for this type of disintegration lie in the growth of female education, employment of women, growing preference for a nuclear family and women's right to property and succession.

In a traditional family the Indian wife is expected to be self-effacing and submissive, the personal interests of the couple are to be merged with the larger interests of the joint family. Now, with the educated and working wives coming into the family this is no longer possible. Aware of the economic independence and political rights, the modern wives are no more self-effacing and submissive.

Further, with the rise of individualism as a value and the ideal of close companionship in marriage, the merger of personal interests into those of the joint family has ceased to exist.

The modern wife, according to the findings of the survey, is inclined to function as an individual rather than gear herself to the dictates of her in-laws. The in-laws, while accepting her individuality in principle or in theory, are not always able to put up with the behaviour such individuality entails. So, the husband finds himself placed in an uneviable position torn between his traditional parents and his modern wife. This inability of the young couple to adapt to their dual roles in a traditinal society, and the inability of modernity to accomodate the traditional requirements of wife as a daughter-in-law is increasingly generating marital conflict which is leading to the dissolution of the marriage. Small wonder the divorce cases in India are on the ascent year after year.

Trade pact signed

New Delhi, Oct. 19 (Samachar): Trade between India and the Arab Republic of Egypt will hereafter be entirely on free currency basis.

Till the end of 1976, those two countries were having bilateral trade arrangements providing for export of specified items from one country to the other up to specified values. The decision to switch over the trade from the bilateral clearing arrangement to free foreign exchange payment was taken at the end of week-long trade talks which concluded Thursday.

The Commerce Secretary, P.C. Alexander who led the Indian delegation and the Egyptian Trade Secretary, Youssef Salah Eldin Abbady signed the agreement and exchanged letters at the conclusion of the talks.

Exports from India to Egypt had exceeded imports from that country under that trade arrangement. It had been decided that the balance in favour of India arising from the trade arrangement of 1976 should be utilised for importing goods from Egypt.

Egypt had been one of India's import trading partners. India's exports to that country steadily grew in recent years. As against exports valued at Rs. 15 crores in 1973-74, India's exports to Egypt in 1975-76 amounted to as much as Rs. 100 crores but slightly declined to Rs. 91 crores in 1976-77.

With its ambitious development programme, Egypt holds out considerable possibilities for further development of Indo-Egyptian trade especially in the field of plant and equipment, other engineering items like electric fans, sewing machines, trucks, buses, tractors, textiles including ready-made garments.

Research vessal to be acquired

New Delhi, Oct. 18 (Samachar): India will acquire a most modern oceanic research vessel from the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG) to intensify the Indian Ocean research programmes and for use in the "monex" monsoon experiments.

An agreement for the vessel's construction and financing it from the German assistance funds to India was signed in Bonn at the end of an official Indian delegation's visit last month. The ship with its sophisticated instruments is valued at 50 million German marks (about Rs. 19 crores).

The vessel to be constructed to Indian specifications will have instruments for conducting geological, geophysical, oceanographical, meterological, biological and chemical investigations.

Earlier, the country was planning to go in for two research vessels for the purposes.

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Former Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi being escorted by CBI and Police Officers to the car after her arrest at her residence in New Delhi on Monday evening - October 3, 1977.

Gandhian movement praised

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (Samachar): Even though the number of adherents of Gandhiji is small the Gandhian movement is an important political factor in America, Fred Cappuccino, an eminent educationist from Canada said here.

Not only was it a factor in President Jimmy Carter's election, but it was also finding "some small but significant" expression in American foreign and domestic policies, he added.

Mr. Cappuccino, who has been active in peace movements in the United States and Canada for the past 25 years, was speaking on "President Carter and Gandhian Movement in USA" at a function organized by the Gandhi Peace Foundation.

Mr. Cappuccino said that the Gandhian philosophy had inspired those liberal elements in the United States who waged a relentless, non-violent struggle against racial discriminations and cruelty towards the blacks.

Jimmy Carter, he said, had all along believed in racial equality and at one time adamantly refused to join the white citizens council, an anti black organization, at the town of Plains in the state of Georgia.

However, he held that Mr. Carter himself would certainly not be classed as a Gandhian. Leaders in the peace movement were severly criticising his current position on the development of the neutron bomb and the cruise missile.

"Nevertheless, Carter has had enough association with the civil rights movement and Martin Luther King to have some understanding of the non-violent approach and a deep respect for it."

W. German's to invest

New Delhi, (Samachar): West German bankers have offered to invest one billion U.S. Dollars in the next two years for industrial development of India, the Minister for Industry, George Fernandes, told a press conference Tuesday.

It was for the governmet to decide whether the country needed such a large quantum of finance and in what areas it should be invested. The offer should be viewed as an indicator of the great interest that the business world in Western Europe shows in investing in India and their view of the favourable climate for such investment, he said.

Mr. Fernandes, who was reporting on the nature of the discussions he had with European industrialists, businessmen and bankers in Bonn and Brussels during his recent visit, said the main subject of the talks was the question of foreign investment in India. The business world of Western Europe was fully familiar with the foreign exchange regulation act and accepted this as the basic frame work within which foreign investment in India would be considered.

Mr. Fernandes said there was no question of any "open door" policy on this question. He said we should consider foreign investment and foreign know-how in areas of priority production, high technology and export production. But this must be on India's terms.

Agreement for Canadian fertilizers

New Delhi Oct. 16 (Samachar): An agreement for a Canadian loan for Rs. 27 crores for the supply of Canadian fertiliser and fertiliser material during the current financial year was signed by India Thursday.

This is the largest development loan for fertilisers ever made available by Canada to any country in a single year. The agreement was signed at a ceremony in the finance ministry by Dr. Manmohan Singh, Secretary of the department of economic affairs and by the Canada's High Commissioner to India R.L. Rogers. The loan carries no interest and is repayable in 50 years including a ten year grace period.

The proceeds of the loan are to be utilised by India for the import of muriate of potash, urea, and sulphur according to the country's requirements and would also cover ocean freight costs incurred in shipping the material.

Pipeline experts in demand

New Delhi, Oct. 13 (Samachar): India has received number of requests from Zambia, Kenya, Libya and Sudan for service of oil pipeline experts to operate and maintain oil pipelines under construction or about to be commissioned in these countries.

In keeping with government's policy of sharing technological know how with developing countries, the joint sector oil India Limited had recently deputed one of its senior pipeline experts to work as pipelines chief Engineer in Zambia, the 1500 km Zambian pipeline runs between Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania and Ndola in the heart of Zambia's copper belt.

Similarly Kenya Pipelnes Co. Ltd., Nairobi, has taken on deputation a senior official from OIL for their 452 km long pipeline being laid between Mombasa and Nairobi.

Farakka agreement signed

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (Samachar): India and Bangladesh reached a comprehentive agreement on the short-term and long term solution of the fifteen-year-old issue on sharing of Ganga waters at Farakka.

The initialling of the agreement marks the culmination of protracted negotiations between India and Pakistan and later Indira and Bangladesh.

Unique in the history of riparian states, the agreement secures the essential requirements of Calcutta port and protects the interests of Bangladesh.

The agreement provides for withdrawal by India and Bangladesh during the leanest period — from April 21 to April 30 — at the rate of 20,800 cusecs and 34,700 cusecs working out to 37.5 percent and 62.5 per cent respectively of the minimum flow of the Ganga at Farakka in the lean season of 55,500 cusecs.

Release of Mrs.Gandhi questioned

By our correspondent

New Delhi: The Government moved the High Court challenging the order of the New Delhi magistrate releasing Mrs. Indira Gandhi unconditionally.

In a writ petition the Government represented to the High Court that the Magistrate had no jurisdiction to order the release of Mrs. Gandhi unconditionally and that, under the law, she should have been either remanded to custody or released on proper bail pending further proceedings.

The petition said that the Magistrate had acted illegally and without jurisdiction in coming to the conclusion and drawing wholly unwarranted inference that the prosecution had no grounds for believing that the accusation was well-founded.

The Central Bureau of Investigation has requested the High Court to set aside the order of the Magistrate and sought direction of the court that the matter be proceeded further in accordance with law.

A CBI spokesman said that after the investigations now in progress was completed, a regular charge-sheet of the case would follow and the trial on the merit of the case will take thereafter.

Rise in plastic exports

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (Samachar): India's exports of plastics and linoleums have been on the increase in recent years. These are estimated to be over Rs. 260 million during 1976 as compared to around Rs. 181 million in the year prior to it.

Exports during the month of May reached a total of Rs 21.14 million which was just double of the export-value during the corresponding month of 1976. This is a good beginning and if this uptrend continues, the target of Rs. 400 million fixed for the current year (1977-78) would be within reach.

The over-all exports during the first two months (April-May) 1977 rose to Rs. 40.9 million as against Rs. 26.1 million in the corresponding period of the last year. The items which showed improvement were fountain pens and ball point pens, laminates, plastic bangles, plastics electrical accessories, PVC fabricated goods, plastic moulded and extruded goods, PVC rigid and flexible pipes and conduits and polythene bags.

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NATIONAL UNITY

The future of Canada as a nation is currently being debated from coast to coast. Very often many people misinterpret this issue as a "French problem". This interpretation needs to be questioned.

The problem is one of lack of understanding between various cultural groups that make up the great mosaic that Canada is. This problem is similar in nature to the one so often found in some Canadian cities: lack of understanding of visible minority groups. The general nature of the problem being similar, the solution also could be similar - promote better understanding.

Indo-Canadians who know what lack of understanding could mean in their day-to-day lives, should take an initiative in finding solutions for the national unity problem. As Canadians, potential Canadians, and as parents and future grand parents of Canadians, we have a great stake in this country, its future and its well being. If we do not play our role now, and effectively, we will have failed in fulfilling our responsibility (perhaps the Indian emphasis on duty could be evoked here) to ourselves and the future generations.

Therefore, Indian organizations, businesses, media and above all individuals should take an active role in the struggle for national unity. We should be, and should be seen as being, in the forefront of the fight for national unity.

Such an approach should come naturally to Indo-Canadians who were born and brought up in a country which is very well known for its strength originating in multiculturalism, in a country where unity is founded on diversity.

TEN PARTS

God has given us feet
not to trample others, but
walk and beg forgiveness from them

God has given us legs
not to kick others, but
run to help a drowning soul

God has given us hands
not to grab what belongs to others, but
to give them what we can

God has given us arms
not only to hold our sweet-hearts, but
to lend it when others are in need

God has given us the tongue
not to talk ill of others, but
to speak and ask for His mercy

God has given us the nose
not to poke into others' affairs, but
to smell trouble before it comes

God has given us eyes
not to look at others faults, but
to see kindness in their hearts

God has given us ears
not only to listen to our sweet-hearts, but
to listen and worship on His Name

God has given us the brain
not only to distinguish wrong from right, but
to think how to alleviate others pain

God has given us strength
not to hurt others, but
protect the weak from being hurt.

K. Singh, Ottawa.

Misuse of mass media cited

By George Mathew in New Delhi.

New Delhi: Ajit Bhattacharjea, former Deputy Chief Editor of Indian Express said that the threat of action after March Lok Sabha elections under Mrs. Gandhi's regime was like a sword handing over the head. "Fortunately, the same party did not come to power," he hastened to add.

Mr. Bhattacharjea, one of the four editors of New Delhi newspapers, was deposing before the Shah Commission about how the newspapers covered the elections. Others examined by the Commission were: Girilal Jain, (Times of India), S. Sahay (Statesman) and H. Karlekar (Hindustan Times).

Mr. Bhattacharjea said the code of ethics circulated by the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting was loosely worded. His newspaper was reluctant to go along with it and did not subscribe to it. He said he was warned by the Chief Censor that the Government did not take action under the Prevention of Publication of objectionable Matters Act (PPOMA), did not mean that action would not be taken after the elections. A close watch was being kept on the contents of all newspapers, he added.

A summary of the case before the Commission said that even though censorship laws were held in abeyance after the elections were announced on January 18, the Congress Party, with the assistance of the officials of the Information and Broadcasting Ministry, made efforts to maintain a tight check on the activities of the Press and on news dissemination by Samachar, All India Radio and Television.

Girilal Jain said Mrs. Gandhi herself sent for some of the editors and tried to persuade them to form a committee to enforce a code of ethics drawn up by the former leaders of the All-India Newspaper Editors Conference, in close co-operation with the I & B Ministry, but none agreed.

L. Dayal, Principal Information Officer, conveyed to him the government's displeasure over the election coverage in the Delhi edition of the Times of India.

S. Sahay said that Mr. Dayal told him that the government had decided to take over "The Statesman" and that it was almost certain that Mrs. Gandhi's regime would come back to power.

Mr. R. Karlekar said that he was informed by J.C. Tiwari, Joint Chief Censor, that "Hindustan Times" should project the election-eve resignation of Mr. Jagjivan Ram from the Congress as "an act of defection." He was also asked to carry in his newspaper an article by a Professor in the Jawaharlal Nehru University appealing to the people to vote Congress and was warned by K.N. Prasad, Additional Secretary of the I and B Ministry, that embarrassment would be caused if the article was not published. But he did not oblige in both the cases.

Regarding the misuse of the media the case before the Commission is that V.C. Shukla, the then Information and Broadcasting Minister, held a meeting of his ministry officials on January 21 where it was decided that a careful watch should be kept on the trend and tenor of newspapers and journals. The officials were asked to conduct extensive tour of the country to study the behaviour of the Press.

L. Dayal, Principal Information Officer of the Press Information Bureau, while being closely questioned by Mr. Justice Shaw submitted that "we all felt suffocated in the ministry." The White Paper on the misuse of the media had amply made it clear that officials of the Information and Broadcasting Ministry were feeling "suffocated." All the efforts of the ministry were coloured by attempts to build up a certain individual.

In reply to a question, he said he met the Editor of the "Statesman" on the specific advice of V.C. Shukla.

W. Lazarus, the then General Manager of Samachar, told the Commission that he was told that Samachar coverage should give more news about CongressParty dignitaries in addition to Mrs. Gandhi.

Some of the colleagues of Mr. Lazarus testified that Samachar followed the unusual practice that all stories concerning the opposition should be cleared by the General Manager and the stories used to be drastically cut.

S.C. Bhatt, Director of AIR's News Service Division, stated that AIR newsbroadcasts during the campaign were subjected to "the most cynical and blatant manipulation in the interests of the ruling Congress party. "The ratio of coverage of the Congress and the opposition news showed a fantastic ratio of 8.5 to 1 in favour of the Congress.

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Drugs from spiders

New Delhi, Oct. 19 (Samachar): Poisonous spiders are no more man's enemies according to homoeopathic researchers.

Some 40,000 species of spiders and scorpions that crawl the earth could yield some "near-miraculous" homoeopathic drugs for various ailments, particularly the nervous diseases resulting from the hectic life of modern man.

This hope was expressed by a number of homoeopathic scientists who discussed the role of spider venoms in homoeopathy at the International Homoeopathic Congress Sunday.

They said a number of snake venoms had already yielded invaluable drugs for the homoeopaths, particularly for treating various heart diseases.

The "potency" imparted to the most poisonous of snake venoms did wonders for the homoeopath.

But the vast world of the tiny spiders remained unexplored, they lamented, and urged intensive research into the secrets of spider poisons.

Some drugs already prepared from spiders, spider venoms and spider webs were proving effective in curing nervous ailments, they pointed out.

The homoeopaths cited a few spider drugs that have proved effective -- Aranea, Lectrodectus, Theridian and Tarentula Hispania.

Dr. W. Zimmermann of Germany said Aranea Ixoloba had immense use in curing intra cranial pressure -- vertigo, headache, and hyperemesis.

Dr. Kamaleswar Nath said some species of spiders were extremely "dangerous" to man and animals and their bites could even lead to death.

The most dangerous of the spiders belonged to the Genus "Lactrodectus", whose females devoured the males immediately after they fertilised the females.

The bites by such spiders produced a nervous disease called Tarantism. By imparting "potency" to such venoms, many drugs that could cure nervous diseases could be prepared, he said.

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Tactical advantage for Mrs.Gandhi

By Chander Mohan

The "unholy hurry" which the Janata government showed in arresting Mrs. Indira Gandhi has made home minister Charan Singh and the ruling party the laughing stock of the entire nation and perhaps of the whole world.

The magistrate's verdict of releasing her unconditionally, in effect, meant that there was no case to answer. "The fact that even the source of the accusation has not been disclosed and no evidence, either documentary or oral has been collected. indicate that there is nothing to show the existence of such grounds."

Whatever the outcome of the government's appeal in the Delhi high court, the fact remains that the former prme minister has gained tremendous political advantage and the setback to the government's credibility is phenomenal.

The impression among the masses, generally, is that Mrs. Gandhi was arrested on unsubstantiated charges, if not altogether arbitrarily. Indeed, there seems no doubt that the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI) had failed to take the elementary precaution of making sure that the charges were fool-proof.

Some observers feel that it was never the intention of CBI to take the ex-prime minister in custody. This belief is strengthened by the fact that CBI officials were authorised to release her immediately even at her house if she furnished a personal bond. Unfortunately for the Janata party, this particular aspect of the whole sordid episode has been largely overlooked by the media.

The CBI officials offered to release her on a personal bond but Mrs. Gandhi refused. The high drama that followed was a calculated move, presumably pre-planned and kept in readiness for such a contingency, on the part of Mrs. Gandhi to get the maximum political mileage from it.

Even her statement distributed to the press by Sanjay Gandhi before she was taken away in a police car had been prepared well in advance.

"The government has played right into her hands," was the opinion of a number of onlookers, including pressmen, who had gathered at Mrs. Gandhi's residence.

"They want to release her on bail," one pressman commented, "but she wants to be handcuffed and appear to be a regular martyr!"

But to the man-in-the-street, the court's verdict lends credence to Mrs Gandhi's charge that her detention was "obviously political and "to discredit me in their (peoples) eyes and the eyes of the world."

And the home minister's categorical statement in a crowded press conference that the action was not prompted by political vendetta finds few buyers.

Mr. Charan Singh has also denied that the government had acted out of panic resulting from the overwhelming response the former prime minister has been getting wherever she has gone in the last few weeks.

But the home minister's claim sounds hollow since it is quite evident that the massive turnout of people at Mrs. Gandhi's public appearances had been sending jitters down the Janata leaders spines.

In the few days immediately before her arrest Mrs. Gandhi had proved beyond reasonable doubt that she was still a political force to reckon with and that her power to attract the multitudes was nearly as great as it was at the peak of her career. Indeed, according to well-informed sources, her all-out attack on the Janata party's "failure to come to grips with the nation's problems" at the same time enlisting the people's sympathies for her "victimisation" and "harassment were making a number of Janata stalwarts uneasy.

And the sympathy she evokes is very real. Not a single person out of the many this writer talked to following Mrs. Gandhi's arrest approved of the government's "high-handedness" in dealing with an ex-prime minister.

The action was characterised as "ridiculous," "stupid," "vindictive" and "incompetent."

"They cannot seem to be doing anything right," said an office-bearer of the New Delhi Bar Association; "even the negative things on which they have been concentrating for the last six months."

However, dispassionate observers feel that the timing of the action was motivated by a combination of factors including the ruling party's fear of Mrs. Gandhi's comeback. There also seems to be an element of revenge in the move. As one big-time smuggler, who was a prison-mate of the home minister during the emergency, said, Mr. Charan Singh's main occupation in jail was "to use abusive language against Mrs. Gandhi."

No one, except those close to Mrs. Gandhi, denies that the charges against her were grave although panic and vindictiveness might well have accounted for the untimeliness of the action without making sure if the evidence would be good enough for a court of law. The general feeling is that if the government had been a little patient and collected more evidence, the Janata party may have been saved a lot of embarassment.

As things stand today, it is the Janata party which stands discredited in the eyes of the people. Indeed, even those who were vociferous supporters of the Janata party are now saying that "she is being dealt with too harshly" and that the government "should put an end to witch-hunting" and concentrate on constructive tasks.

What are the implications of Mrs. Gandhi's unconditional release? From the political angle, it now seems immaterial whether or not the high court appeal goes in the government's favour. Mrs. Gandhi has won a tactical victory which has hastened the process of her recuperation from the wounds of her emergency rule. The odds against her comeback have shortened considerably.

Her first bid, therefore, would be to recapture her pre-eminent position in the Congress party. Congress president Brahmananda Reddy and even the redoubtable Y.B. Chavan are beginning to buckle under her calculated onslaughts. Before long, observers feel, a majority of Congressmen will join her camp, especially in view of the elections in southern states which are coming up early next year and the fact that Mrs. Gandhi still remains the biggest single vote-catcher in India.

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INDO-GERMAN COLLABORATION

New Delhi, (Samachar): The Commerce Minister, Mohan Dharia, has said that the collaboration between India and West Germany "need not be confined to third country ventures."

Mr. Dharia visualised a "great scope for commercial cooperation

Racial prejudice?

Indian millionnaire rejects Canada

By Paul King

Multi-millionaire shipping magnate Ravi Tikkoo says he cancelled his plans to move to Toronto because of an "offensive and embarrassing" encounter with Canadian immigration officers two months ago.

The Indian-born owner of a shipping empire with estimated assets of $350 million left England this spring saying he planned to move both his family and business to Toronto "because of the excellent schools and business opportunities there."

Contacted in his New York office yesterday, Tikkoo told The Star he came to Toronto with his family in May, and was already searching for a home and school for his sons, when he and his wife "had such a rude reception by immigration officers at Toronto airport that I instantly decided I could never consider living in Canada."

EX-OFFICER

The brilliant 44-year-old ex-naval officer whose Globtik Tankers Inc. includes two of the world's largest oil tankers, said he came to Toronto on April 30 and stayed with his wife and two sons in a $400-a-day suite at the Harbour Castle Hotel. Tikkoo said he planned to spend two months in the city to line up business deals and travel the country, when he and his wife flew to New York on Saturday, May 7 to see the races at Aqueduct. "I had a horse in the race."

But when they returned to Toronto that evening on Air Canada flight 783, he said they were given cards by a customs official directing them to the immigration area. In immigration, he said, "We were kept waiting for 2½ hours without any explanation, and were not allowed to phone the hotel, or even notify our waiting chauffeur. My wife was so upset she wanted to leave Toronto that night."

An immigration spokesman said Tikkoo and his wife arrived in the Terminal 2 waiting room just after an Air Jamaica flight had landed, "and there were at least a dozen people waiting to be interviewed."

BIG CROWD

Tikkoo, however, says, "There was no one in the room when we arrived. The big crowd came in right after. We were told to sit and wait and someone would see us. But there wasn't any officer in the room when we entered. I stood there for 15 minutes before I asked to speak to an inspector, but a young officer said there was none around. We were also told the other arrivals had precedence over us.

"The young officer was very offensive to us, even after I showed him our British passports and said we were just returning from a visit to New York. I went down the steps to the customs area and was told by an inspector there we couldn't pass. He took us to a senior immigration officer who was even more obnoxious. He told us he could retain us for 2 or 24 hours.

WAS PUSHED

"He had a habit of pushing with his hand, and when he pushed my wife I told him to be careful what he did. We had never experienced such treatment before. I've been in airports in almost every country and this was the first time we'd ever been detained, but we never even got a reason for it."

The immigration spokesman says he had no idea why the customs officer had directed the Tikkoos into immigration in the first place.

The spokesman said when Tikkoo finally told them his children were waiting in the hotel, he was examined and released after five minutes.

"If he had indicated he had special reasons for his hurry in the first place, the officers may have shown special consideration. But his main complaint was being referred to immigration in the first place."

Tikkoo, however, says he told immigration his sons were in the hotel when he arrived. He says, "they did release me after a 5 minute interview, but we were there for 2 hours and 20 minutes before we were interviewed. I told them the big sign reading 'Welcome To Canada' should be changed to 'Unwelcome To Canada.'"

Charlie DeGiorgio, president of the C.D. Limousine Service, who was waiting to take the Tikkoos back to their hotel, said he got "terribly worried when they didn't show up on schedule at 9 p.m. I phoned their hotel, the airline, my office, everybody, but nobody knew where they were.

"I waited till nearly 11:30 when they finally arrived. Mrs. Tikkoo was so upset she wanted to leave Toronto at once. But they had to go back to get their sons, and Mr. Tikkoo had to do business the following day. He told me, 'I was going to live here and spend money here, but after that, I'm leaving.'"

Tikkoo, in fact, finished his business in four days, cancelled a trip to the Rockies, and flew to Switzerland by the end of the week. Two of the men Tikkoo discussed business with in Toronto were Robert B. Dale-Harris, a senior partner with Coopers and Lybrand chartered accountants, and Herb White, the Vice-chairman of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

White told The Star, "I don't know what happened in immigration but I know the Tikkoos were terribly upset after leaving it. I've known Ravi for many years and I've never known him to embellish anything. He comes from a highly respectable family in Kashmir, and I have a great regard for him.

"We talked two or three times while he was here, and he told me he was seriously considering bringing his business to Canada, and had even asked me to look for a house for them. Whatever happened to change his mind, I'm sorry."

Also sorry, it seems, is Tikkoo himself. "I don't consider the immigration gang representative of all Canadians," he says. "I think Toronto is a great city, with excellent banks, and exceptional business opportunities. We did want to live here. I wanted to send my sons (Vickram, 12, and Neel, 10), to Lakefield College if I could. Now I don't know where we'll live. Probably some city in the States."

Tikkoo is now living in Nassau, after leaving London this year in a swirl of publicity because, as he told The Star, "Success in Britain is a dirty word. Taxation is severe, the unions are dominant, and the society is socialistically conscious. In England, I was subject to 98 per cent income tax. In Canada it would be less than 60 per cent."

Tikkoo said his company earned $42.5 million annually in foreign exchange for Britain. In Canada, he said, he expected it to bring in "about $50 million or more annually."

He said he was working on ways to save the Canadian government "from $500 million to $1 billion in oil transportation."

He had also talked to his friend, E.P. Taylor, and had decided to bring 25 of his 36 racehorses to Woodbine and build a new stable here.

But because of a horserace, Ravi Tikkoo left Toronto one Saturday afternoon, and had trouble getting back in.

And to top it off, his horse, Ellora, lost the race.

[Toronto Star]

Seminar on multinationals

New Delhi, Oct. 16 (Samachar): Over 40 eminent economists, scientists, academics and others have warned the country of the dangers of further penetration of the Indian economy by multinational corporations and called for mobilisation of public opinion for an independent path of national development.

They pointed out that present Indian laws like the FERA (Foreign Exchange Regulation Act) were inadequate to contain the exploitation of the multinational corporations (M.N.Cs) and international 'aid' giving agencies, which according to them were the main instruments of neo-colonial penetration. Hence they stressed the need for a totally new national counter strategy to ensure that the country was able to maintain its sovereignty over all its resources.

They were participating in a seminar held by the all India peace and solidarity organization in New Delhi, on the occasion of Gandhiji's birthday to discuss the problem of "multinational corporations and Indian development."

The Seminar urged that India must strive with renewed vigour for the early establishment of the new international economic order as resolved by the United Nations. To achieve this end, it should further develop closer cooperation and scientific and technological exchange with other developing countries and forge closer links with socialist world and democratic forces in other countries.

MOVING ?
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Former cabinet ministers testify against Mrs.Gandhi

By George Mathew

New Delhi: All the former Cabinet Ministers of the former Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi, examined during the first week of the hearing of the Shah Commission blamed her for "abuses and misuse of power" during the emergency.

The one-man Commission headed by the Former Chief Justice of India, Mr. Justice J.C. Shah, was appointed by the Janata Government in May 1977 to probe into the misuse of power since independence, subversion of lawful processes, misuse of authority, excesses and malpractices committed during the emergency as well as in the days immediately preceeding the proclamation of emergency, misuse of powers of arrest, issue of detention orders, specific instances of maltreatment of detained persons and their relatives, instances of compulsion in family planning and demolition of houses and also to probe into the ulterior motivers for the proclamation of emergency on June 25, 1977.

The Shah Commission has received more than 48,000 complaints and these are being processed by appropriate agencies. The Commission is currently holding public inquiries into cases where the Central government had supplied at the request of the Commission the relevant files and on perusal of which it appeared that a prima facie case of misuse of authority had been disclosed.

Appearing as the first witness before the Commission the former Law Minister, R.R. Gokhale, said that Mrs. Gandhi had over-ruled the recommendations made by him, the Chief Justice of India and others regarding two high court judges.

The former Minister for Industry, T.A. Pai, said that Mrs. Gandhi had let loose the CBI on four officials who were collecting information for a Parliament question on Maruti Ltd., (Sanjay Gandhi's small car project).

The former Commerce Minister, D.P. Chattopadhyaya, said that the CBI inquiries against the four officers were ordered at the behest of the Prime Minister.

The former Civil Aviation Minister, Raj Bahadur, said that the reconstitution of the Board of Directors of Indian Air Lines and Air India was done as per Mrs. Gandhi's instructions conveyed to him through her Addl. Private Secretary, R.K. Dhavan, although he found it "humiliating" to be ordered about by the staff of the former Prime Minister. When asked by Justice Shah as to why he did not "tick off the petty officers" who interferred with his work, Raj Bahadur said he could not do so because he came to him in the Prime Minister's name.

Air Chief Marshal P.C. Lal, former Chairman of Indian Airlines, said that he finally decided to quit when he discovered that the IA headquarters and he were under surveillance by the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI).

The former Finance Minister, C. Subramaniam, said that the appointments of K.R. Puri as Governor of Reserve Bank of India and that of T.R. Tuli as the Chairman of the Punjab National Bank were ordered by him at the instance of the Prime Minister although earlier he had in separate notes to the Prime Minister conveyed that both were not suitable the posts. He denied knowledge that after the appointment of Mr. Tuli the Punjab National Bank had sanctioned a heavy loan to Maruti Ltd.

The Patiala House where the Commision is holding the public inquiry since Oct. 29 has a seating capacity of only 500 including Indian and foreign journalists. The hall was packed to capacity each day, public being allowed to stand as far as space was available. An equally large crowd unable to get admission into the hall was seen in the lawns outside discussing hot politics. The inquiry is attracting nation-wide interest and newspapers are giving adequate coverage.

Among those who deposed before the Commission during the first wek of its hearing, besides Cabinet Ministers, were D. Sen, Director of the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI) (Retired), Maheshwar Dayal, Vigilance Officer of Northern Railways, A.P. Mukerjee, Deputy Inspector-General of Police (CBI), R.K. Dawan, former Additional Private Secretary of Mrs. Gandhi, Mr. Sengupta, Secretary in the Banking Department (retired) and Mathur Lal, Director of Investigation.

The cases in which Mr. Gokhle deposed before the Commission involved confirmation of Justice U.R. Lalit, Additional Judge of the Bombay High Court and Justice R.N. Aggarwal of the Delhi High Court who was reverted as District and Sessions Judge. (Mr. Justice Aggarwal was one of the two judges who delivered a judgement unfavourable to the Government in the habeas corpus petition in the case of Kuldip Nayar, a journalist, who was arrested under MISA. The second judge was transferred to a North Eastern state.)

The prosecution case of Mr. Justice Lalit was that the Chief Justice of the Bombay High Court recommended his appointment as Additional Judge. Both the Governor and Chief Minister of Maharastra endorsed the recommendation but Mrs. Gandhi did not approve of his appointment without giving any reason whatsoever.

In the case of Justice Aggarwal a recommendation to confirm his appointment as Additional Judge of the Delhi High Court was not confirmed by the Central Government allegedly due to political vendetta. He was reverted as District and Session Judge.

Mr. Gokhle said that he had spoken to Mr. Gandhi in favour of the two judges but Mr. Gandhi was adament.

T.A. Pai said that he had protested strongly to Mrs. Gandhi against the action being taken against the four officials under his ministry but she was "unreasonable".

He said it was a case of vindictiveness and the CBI was carrying it to the other extreme. There was an effort to blackmail and demoralise people.

He said the officers were only doing their legitimate duty as he had asked them to collect information regarding Maruti Ltd., to answer a question in Parliament.

D.P. Chattopashyaya said that he was summoned by the former Prime Minister and was ordered that P.S. Bhatnagar of the State Trading Corporation be suspended and inquiry ordered against him. He carried out the order without going into details because when the Prime Minister said something "it had weightage and significance."

Raj Bahadur was questioned about the appointment of Lt. General Satarawala as the Chairman-cum-Managing Director of the India Tourism Development Corporation and that of Air Marshal R.C. Dewan as the Chairman of the International Airport Authority of India, both against the recommendations of the Public Enterprises Selection Board.

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Tanzanian ... minister's v...

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Don't reach for the Star in Toronto

We believe that the Toronto Star for many years now, under the guise of reporting public opinion through "Letters to the Editor" is systematically waging a hate generating campaign against new immigrants in general, and against East Indian community in particular.

"METRO COULD HAVE 300,000 BLACKS BY END OF SEVENTIES"

This sensational red-ink splash on the front page of Star of October 1971, and what was said under that heading did not leave much doubt about Toronto Star's intentions. But consistent and systematic campaign after that has made the motives clear. A few samples of the material being published in the Star about new immigrants in general and black immigrants in particular, will clearly show that the only criteria for selecting letters and articles on racism for publication seems to be the promotion of division among communities of different backgrounds.

A week after the notorious subway incident, involving S. Kaur, the following letter was printed:

"...see what uncontrolled immigration has done. Heavy demands for housing, the pressures on the hospital facilities, the transportation chaos, the excessive demands on our education system." A letter of January 8, 1976.

During the same week Manjit Dewal was attacked at Bloor-Yonge subway.

"Non Whites could retaliate"

Sensational heading dated January 13, 1976.

"Canada a racist nation-recent immigrant says"

Heading of another letter dated January 17, 1976.

"...this problem was planted in 1967 and has been blooming ever since." Further on in the letter "...like the environment self-created pollution set in and Torontonians are wallowing in it."

A letter of January 1976.

Other than injecting hate and division between newly arrived and established Canadians, and among communities of different backgrounds, there can be no other motives for selecting this kind of material for publication in the Star.

"What is she doing in this country". Heading of a letter dated January 22, 1976.

Star editorial of January 23, 1976.

"...new immigrants as they arrive are STRANGE to people living here and misunderstanding and friction are BOUND to arise."

"...my advise is if things are so bad here, why not go back to the U.S. or a more civilized non-racist, educated, sophisticated country such as India."

Letter dated January 26, 1976.

"...they unashamedly overlooked the herds who needed their talents, much more desperately than Canada does or ever will."

Letter January 28, 1976.

"Prejudice understandable - Reader says". Heading of letter June 9, 1976.

"Draw immigrants from the same background". "I see the day when it will be hard to find an Anglo-Saxon around."

A letter of July 5, 1976.

"History will repeat itself here as we see our larger Canadian cities taking on violent and uncivilized characteristics of many a U.S. metropolis." Letter of June 12, 1976.

Up to now we have printed samples of a period from 1976. Does the editorial board of the Star, consider the job of injecting hate, by exploiting this issue of immigration, complete!! The publications of the past few months do not reflect that.

"Nobody asked immigrants to come here--he points out".

"Who invited immigrants"

Such are the sensational headings of recent months in 1977.

You can see the systematic sowing of seeds of hatred through publications of insidious materials which harm the whole of Canadian society.

Further on this issue, public meetings and discussions are being sponsored by **South Asian Peoples Association** to decide about future action.

For further information on this issue and SAPA activities, write to:
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Tanzanian minister's visit

New Delhi, Oct. 18 (Samachar): The Tanzanian Minister for Water, Energy and Minerals, Al-noor Kassum, arrived here on a 10-day visit to India at the invitation of the Union Minister for Petroleum, Chemicals, and Fertilisers, H.N. Bahuguna.

Talking to the newsmen at Delhi airport, Mr. Kassum said India and Tanzania had historical bonds of friendship and his visit to this country, which was also the home of his ancestors, would be very fruitful.

The Indo-Tanzanian Commission for economic and technological co-operation, was also an expression of the long lasting ties of friendship between the two countries, the Tanzanian minister said.

Cashew earnings

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (Samachar): Export earnings from cashew kernels during the current year have displayed marked rise during the first half of 1977, the export earnings amounted to Rs. 617.6 million showing an increase of nearly 24 per cent over the earnings of Rs. 498.9 million in the same period last year. This increase was made possible due to increase in the unit value to Rs. 34.44 per kg. From Rs. 18.86 per Kg. according to an official press release.

USSR was the leading buyer at 7,040 tonnes, followed by USA (5,616 tonnes), Japan (1,377 tonnes), Australia (878 tonnes), Canada (582 tonnes), Netherlands (563 tonnes) and Hong Kong (355 tones). Other importers of cashew kernels were UK, German Federal Republic, Kuwait, Singapore and France.

Racism victims need help

Metro police are not indifferent to signs of racism in the community and are doing a great deal to contain it. But, in spite of these efforts, the Pakistani and East Indian communities continue to feel as if the police won't or can't protect them. As a result they talk about self-defence and taking the law into their own hands.

Their anxiety is easy to understand even though their remedy is wrong.

This week, Vinod Luthra, an East Indian clothing store owner, found himself surrounded by a gang of youths who shouted racial taunts, threw a brick at his car, blackened his eye and frightened his wife and young children.

Last month, Kuldip Singh Samra, a turbaned Sikh, was attacked by four youths as he stopped for a red light in Toronto's east-end. Pritam Sian, who operates a grocery store next door to the Sikh temple on Pape Ave., has had his plate glass windows smashed three times in the last two months.

In each case, the police conscientiously investigated and, where they were able to identify the assailants, charges have been laid. In addition, community relations officers are working the neighborhood, to ease tensions and bring people together. Police cruisers and unmarked cars make extra swings past potential trouble spots.

Then why do the newcomers feel so deserted?

Part of it is undoubtedly the professional "cool" of our officers, the calm way they emerge from their cruisers, notebook in hand, pausing to assess the situation.

To people in trouble, frightened and angered by an unexpected, unfair attack, this feels almost like indifference. It seems as if the officer is purposely taking his time to avoid taking action.

Now, no one can fault a young officer for being professional. Yet, it would be helpful in these situations if they could carry their professionalism just a step or two further.

There is nothing professionally wrong about expressing some heartfelt sympathy for a family that feels just as lonely, confused and hurt as if they had been run over by a truck.

Their external injuries may be superficial - a black eye or a skinned hand - but inside the wound goes deep. A policeman's assurance that he is distressed by what has happened and is going to do everything he can to see justice done, will make an enormous difference. Not only will it make a newcomer feel much, much better about his adopted country, but it will never occur to him that he needs karate lessons or ought to carry a baseball bat in his car for self-defence.

[Toronto Star] Oct. 15, 1977.

Clarinet maestro in Ottawa

The classical music of India has generally refused to succumb to, or borrow from Western music - unlike musical systems elsewhere in Asia or Africa. It has however taken over and tamed some instruments from the West, notably the violin and the clarinet.

Clarinet did not get into Indian classical music very quickly because there was a 'clarinet' native to Indian music. The Nagaswaram of the South and the Shenai of the North.

Among the earliest to tame it and Indianize it totally is A.K.C. Natarajan, the maestro who is visiting Ottawa on the 4th of November.

He is acclaimed as the greatest exponent of this instrument and is supported by K.S. Chinna Krishnan on the clarinet. But what adds heavenly grandeur to an Indian clarinet performance is the breathtaking wizardry of the drummers Palanivel and Kaliamurthy on the special Indian drum called **Tavil**.

Mr. Natarajan and his troupe are giving a special concert in Theatre B, Southam Hall, Carleton University, Ottawa, at 7 p.m. on Friday the 4th November. Tickets $4.00 each and further information may be obtained from Professor V. Subramaniam 521-4332, Dr. Balasubrahmanyam 731-2738

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Through the understanding of "Everyman" all Canadians should become more acutely aware of the rich and diverse cultures which are our rightful inheritance.

The theme of this exhibit underscores the central, human and important underpinnings of human experience which should enhance and broaden our appreciation of our diverse and rich heritage.

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PANDIT AUR PATHAN
Written, produced and directed by Joginder

Childhood friends and truck drivers both, the pandit (Mehmood) and the pathan (Joginder) have things in common — a sister and a zest for life. And as the film unrolls, we realise they also share all the noble virtues: self-sacrifice, patriotism, inter-communal friendship, a feeling for others and so on. Inevitably then, they apprehend anti-social elements, out of nothing but a sense of moral duty. Thus they set out, despite evident risks, to uncover a gang of smugglers, ruled by a ruthless, seductive lady. They succeed in their mission, not because the adversary is vulnerable but because she overplays her hand. The pandit, however, loses first his leg and later his life. The pathan swears to carry out the unfinished task.

Neither the theme nor the treatment is original. Technically, this is the poorest film produced by Joginder. It lacks thematic integrity. The cliches of communal harmony and patriotism are rendered into loud, at times tearful, sermonizing. One gets the feeling of being caught in a captive crowd at the Ramlila grounds rather than of sitting inside a cinema hall. Thank God Joginder does not hog, as is his wont, the whole show to himself but shares it with Mehmood whose expressions sometimes convey his bewilderment at the role he is supposed to play.

Actresses there are — Neena T, Helen, Jayashree T — decorative pieces to do the singing and dancing chores. Nazneen, the common sister, does nothing much except dart out of her brothers' hands or tie rakhis to them. As comedian Mehmood's character is cast in a serious mould, he has two side-kicks — Agha and Mukri — to compensate.

For director Joginder the ability to shout and the talent to act are apparently synonymous. Whatever his facility with dancing the bhangra, he fails in his imitation of Pran's pathan-like capers in **Zanjeer**.

IN THE HOLY CONFLUENCE

Directed, produced and written by BN Mehra

The opening shots - close-ups of sadhus, mahants, pilgrims and pujaris speak of the extraordinariness of this 11-minute documentary on the Purna Kumbh Mela in Allahabad last January. The film gives engaging glimpses of kirtans, raaleelas, sadhus in meditation or at prayer and pooja, singing and play-acting by various sects of sadhus including the naked mendicants (nangas). Scenes of believers bathing at the Triveni and the panoramic views of the sprawling, tented city unfold the bigness of the holiest of holy Hindu festivals. Sounds actually recorded at the site - recitations and acclamations, the singing and the shouting, the noise and the din - enhance the impact of the visuals.

In short, this presentation comes up to Grierson's definition of a documentary as a creative interpretation of reality. And it is so different from the usual Films Division apologues which come out as if from a factory and which rarely have an individuality of their own. Thanks to director Mehra and his cinematographer KNN Iyengar for a refreshing and relaxed view of a multitude in a touching moment of faith and fervour.

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GIRLS EXPEDITION

New Delhi, Oct. 27 (Samachar): Summiteer Miss Bharati Banerjee of the successful all India NCC girls expedition to the 6,592-metre high Rataban peak in Central Himalayas has described the assault as an arduous but exciting one.

Toronto Indians to meet McMurtry

Several members of organizations of South Asians in Toronto are meeting with Ontario's Attorney General Roy McMurtry at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 30th to submit the report 'Equal Opportunity Program and Discrimination". The report was prepared on behalf of, and in consultation with, the community by Dr. B. Ubale.

Anyone wishing to be present on the occasion is very welcome. Representatives of Japanese, Chinese and Black groups will also attend the meeting.

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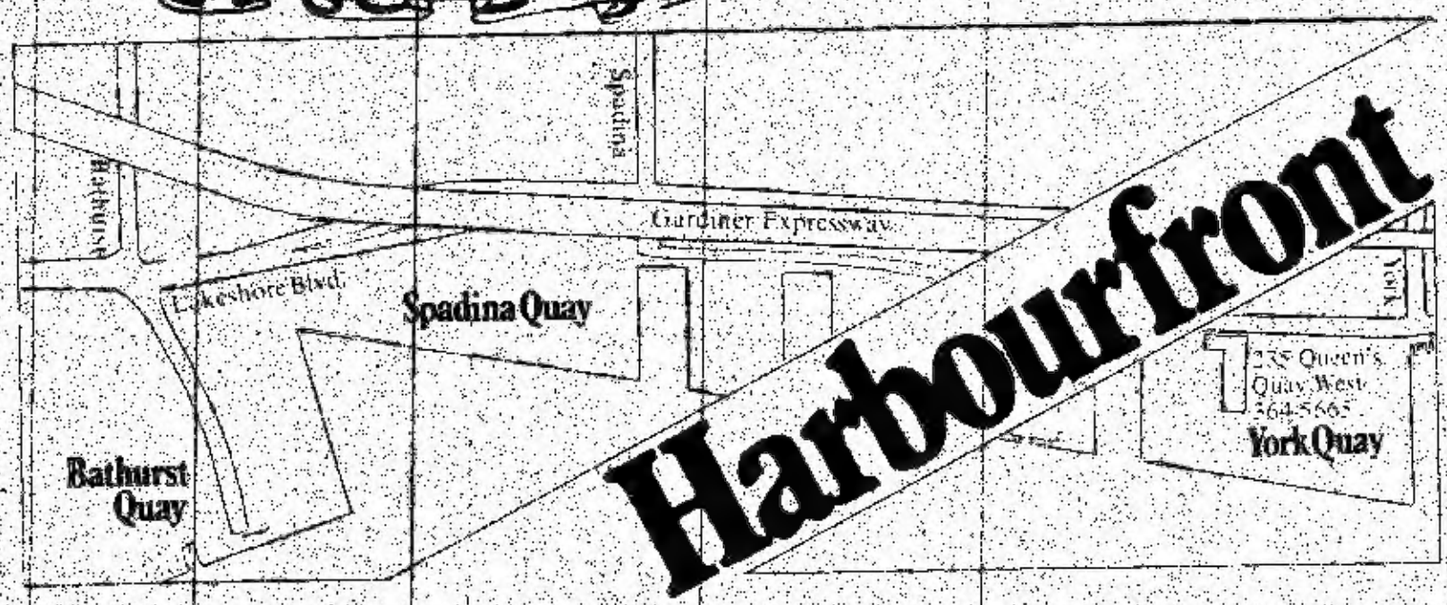

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High Commissioner visits Vancouver

The High Commissioner of India, Mahboob Ahmad, accompanied by Mrs. Ahmad, paid a week's official visit to Vancouver from September 29 to October 4, 1977. During his visit the High Commissioner called on the Lieutenant Governor, Walter S. Owen of the Province of British Columbia, the Mayor of the City of Victoria, M. Young, and met several high officials and dignitaries, and exchanged views on matters of common interest.

The Governor hosted a luncheon in honour of the High Commissioner and Mrs. Ahmad. Speaking on the occasion, Mr. Owen referred to the close and friendly relations existing between India and Canada, and also expressed his appreciation of the contribution being made by the Indian community to Canadian life.

The High Commissioner also met a cross section of the Indian community in Vancouver and visited the gurudwara, the Hindu temple and the mosque at each of which he addressed the gathering.

On October 2, the High Commissioner and Mrs. Ahmad visited the Simon Fraser University where a function was organised by the Hindu Parishad to celebrate the birth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi where Mr. Ahmad spoke on the life and philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi.

He also took the opportunity to visit members of the Indian community outside Vancouver at places like Squarmish and Abbot's Ford.

A large number of functions were organised in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ahmad by various Indian organisations.

Earlier, in Saskatoon, the High Commissioner addressed the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Saskatoon Branch on "India - her achievements and problems." Mr. Ahmad outlined the progress made by India since independence in various fields, and said that, unfortunately, a distorted and negative image of India was projected abroad and there was very little appreciation of the positive achievements in various sectors of economy.

U.N. Assignment for Prem Chand

The UN Secretary General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, has named Major-General Prem Chand as his Special Representative to work with the British officials during the transition to majority rule in Rhodesia.

Major-General Prem Chand served with the UN Peace Keeping Force in the Congo in early 1960s. He commanded a similar force in Cyprus in 1970.

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Kitchen Korner

By Pronati Sengupta

ON NUTRITION

There's no getting away from rising prices everywhere including food. The idea of a shopping cart full of money to buy the week's groceries may not be far-fetched. In North America, meat planners usually pay less attention to vegetables than they do to the meat dish. We meat eaters are creating the world's food imbalances. Land that produces one ton of beef can produce 10 to 20 tons of nutritive vegetable protein. To satisfy our luxury for meat, 78 per cent of all our grain is fed to animals to produce 10 per cent of meat protein. A cow needs 21 lbs. of vegetable protein to produce just one pound of meat for human consumption. But one pound of raw chuck beef contains only 70 grams of protein, while one pound of processed cheddar cheese contains 105.2 grams of protein. Even cottage cheese contains more protein - 88.3 grams per pound. So why not try a meat alternate in some of your meals? In other words, substitute dried beans (vegetable protein) and cheese for animal protein. One day's protein requirement costs a vegetarian between 15 to 25 cents. The same requirement met by meat, costs more than one dollar. With a small amount of care in preparation, with a touch of variety, and with good combinations, beans can become more than just a runner-up to meat. But you can't just become a vegetarian overnight. Of the 20 amino acids that are known, our body cannot make eight of them and these are the ones that need to be present in our food. Beans and nuts are good sources of protein but since they do not contain all the components of protein needed, they should be served with egg, milk and milk products. Hamburger lovers need not despair - try a soy-cheese burger. It's delicious.

Dried beans and lentils are important and nutritious vegetable foods the world around. In the dried state these are very high in protein. Soybeans are particularly interesting and are easily available now than ever before. Dried soybeans have about one and a half times as much high quality protein as other dried beans. They do require a little extra work, but they add variety as well as nutrition to everyday meals. Dry beans and peas, with the exception of lentils and split peas, need to be soaked before cooking. There are two ways to do it:

1. Cover beans with cold water and soak over night.

2. Cover beans with water and bring water to boil; boil 2 minutes. Remove pan from heat and let beans soak for 1 hour. In either case, do not throw away nutrients by draining off soaking water. Use it for cooking the beans.

CORRECTION

In the recipe **CHANNAR GAUJA** [Oct. 6, 1977] the quantity of homogenized milk should be ¼ and not ½ quart.

Inspection of atomic power stations

New Delhi, (Samachar): Inspection of the second unit of the Rajasthan atomic power station by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) will now be resumed after having remained suspended for about three years following Canada's withdrawal of cooperation.

Canada withdrew nuclear cooperation with India following India's underground nuclear explosion in May, 1974.

India had signed trilateral agreements with the IAEA and Canada, agreeing to inspection of the two atomic reactors at Ranapratapsagar by the IAEA.

Since Canada had unilaterally withdrawn from the nuclear cooperation agreement under which the trilateral agreement had been signed, the trilateral agreements for inspection of the plant remained suspended.

The new agreement signed with IAEA to facilitate supply of Soviet heavy water for the second unit in effect, brings back the same type of IAEA inspection which remained suspended so long.

If Canada wants to resume cooperation with India for the Rajasthan power plant, resumption of the inspection under the suspended (trilateral) agreements with Canada will merely be a formality as IAEA would, in any case, be inspecting the plant under the agreement with the Soviet Union.

There are indications that Canada may like to resume cooperation with India in the nuclear field. But observers believe Canada is waiting for the results of the current round of negotiations India is holding with the United States on the Tarapur Atomic Power Plant.

The United States, according to informed sources, is insisting on India agreeing to a new safeguards agreement which would allow IAEA inspection of all Indian nuclear installations, whether built by Indians themselves or not.

The IAEA annual meeting, currently on at Vienna, is expected to discuss a new safeguards arrangement for countries which are not signatories to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty (NPT).

India-Nigerian pact

New Delhi, Oct. 16 (Samachar): India and Nigeria signed a memorandum of understanding under which an expert team of the Indian railways will go to Lagos soon to finalise the takeover of the management, operations and maintenance of the entire Nigerian railway system for three to five years.

The memorandum of understanding was initialled Wednesday by the Railway Minister Madhu Dandavate and Col. M. Magoro, Nigeria's Federal Commissioner for Transport.

Canadian business delegation to visit India

A business delegation sponsored by the Importers Association of Canada proposes to visit India from 22 to 26 November this year to explore possibilities of further expanding the trade between the two countries.

The delegation will be interested in a variety of Indian products ranging from iron and steel products to industrial machinery and parts, footwear, leather goods, giftwares, textile goods and industrial safety equipment.

Satellite

New Delhi Oct. 3 (Samachar): India has decided to buy a multi-purpose geo-stationary satellite to be called the Indian National Satellite (INTAT - 1).

The Indian department of space has invited proposals from spacecraft manufacturers.

Hindi classes in Toronto

Two parents groups from Etobicoke and North York are pleased to announce starting of Hindi language classes for school age children.

Classes will be conducted by volunteer qualified teachers with assistance from parent volunteers.

Classes will be held on weekdays after school, or on weekends, depending upon group desires.

The Etobicoke classes are scheduled at Fairhaven Public School (Dixon & Islington), the North York classes, at 64 Clansman (Finch & Leslie).

Interested parents are invited to leave their name and telephone number with the Indian Immigrant Aid Services, Tel: 651-1400. One of the volunteers will be in touch promptly.

Jaisukhlal Hathi has been transferred as Governor of Punjab. Mr. Hathi takes the oath of office while the Chief Minister of Punjab Mr. Badal [sitting] looks on. On the extreme right is the Chief Justice A.D. Koshal who was a victim of the Emergency excesses arising out of his transfer to far-off Madras. The Janata Government has undone this wrong to him by re-transferring him to the Punjab and Haryana High Court to which he belongs.

Campaign to restore Mrs.Gandhi

New Delhi - Supporters of former prime minister Indira Gandhi said yesterday that they were continuing the campaign to make her the president of the Congress Party, despite the setback they suffered at a party convention here over the weekend.

"She is obviously the dominant force in the Congress, and she should be formally recognized as our leader," said Chief Minister Devraj Urs of the southern state of Karnataka, who is collecting signatures on petitions calling for another national party convention to reconsider the matter.

Mrs. Gandhi's attempt to make a political comeback, seven months after her defeat at the polls, has deeply split the party, and brought it to one of its most serious internal crises in years, with bitter charges and countercharges flying back and forth among people who a year ago were united in running India's Government.

Since her arrest two weeks ago on corruption charges and her release from police custody the next day, the former prime minister has gone onto the offensive, not only against the Government, but against her opponents within the Congress ranks as well.

Making the most of the political capital that she gained from her badly mishandled arrest, Mrs. Gandhi has been stressing her position as the heir to the Nehru political tradition, and one of India's few truly national leaders.

G.K. Reddy, a well known newspaper columnist, put it this way:

"Her basic strategy was to exert enough pressure on her party colleagues to make them accept her as not just a pre-eminent leader of the Congress, but as a unique national institution."

[New York Times]

Solar energy

New Delhi (Samachar): The Sun-Mankind's Future Source of Energy" has been chosen as theme of International Solar Energy Congress opening here January 16, 1978.

Over 1000 delegates representing 60 countries will attend the Congress which will discuss among other things international and national plans and programmes for solar energy development including their economic, social, implementation and quality aspects.

Two post-congress workshops and exhibition on solar energy devices will also be arranged during the Congress.

Ontario minister visits India

Ontario Industry Minister Claude Bennett told reporters in New Delhi October 10 that one purpose of his Mission to India was to promote the establishment of joint ventures in Canada or India or together in third countries. Mr. Bennett said India has several other major mining developments which hold potential for Ontario firms.

Mr. Bennett was on a five-day visit to India from October 7 to 11. During his stay there, he held discussions with the Commerce Minister, the Minister of Steel and Mines, and the Minister of Tourism and Civil Aviation. He also called on the Mayor of Delhi.

World art show in 1978

The Fourth Triennale of World Art is to be held in New Delhi, India, in early February 1978. Over 50 countries from all parts of the world have been invited to participate in this important international art event which is organised by the Lalit Kala Akademi (India's National Academy of Art). There will be six international awards of Rs. 20,000 and a gold medal each and foreign award winners will get their awards in foreign currency for the first time in the history of Triennale India.

The central concept of the Triennale will be "to assert the primacy of the image as a vehicle of communicating a vision which is born out of the experience of the creative spirit of the artist in its encounter with reality, environmental and psychological."

A prestigious International Jury, including Richard Hunt (USA), Rufino Tamayo (Mexico), Philip Rawson (Britain), Satish Gujral (India) and Krishna Reddy (India) has been formed to adjudge the entries.

A large number of foreign and Indian scholars, artists, actors, musicians and writers are expected to participate in this session.

A composite cultural festival of Indian music, dance, drama and films is being simultaneously organised on the occasion.

The organisers are making all efforts to make it an international art event to remember.

Dubai ventures

New Delhi, Oct. 14 (Samachar): Dubai has proposed to India for setting up joint ventures in that country.

The suggestion was conveyed by Sheikh Rashid Bin Saeed Al Maktoum, the Ruler of Dubai to the new Consul General of India, M. Venkataraman, when the latter called on him recently.

Welcoming the new Indian consul General, Sheikh Rashid stated that India could enter into a fruitful cooperation with Dubai

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Wanted suitable match for Brahmin boy, 28 years, graduate. No bars. Telephone 416-667-8230.

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Call to developing nations

New Delhi: (Samachar): Dr. Mahabubul Haz, Director of the World Bank, said here that production and distribution in a developing country should be designed in such a way as to cater to the basic needs of the poor.

Speaking on "Alternative Strategies of Development" at a function organized by the Society for International Development (Delhi chapter), Dr. Haz said the "basic needs concept" had not yet been taken in India and in other developing countries to an operational stage.

The developing countries, he said, need not set before them a target of Western standards of living. Instead, with their limited and scarce resources, the developing nations should endeavour to provide their teeming millions with basic needs such as shelter, clothing and nutrition.

Brain getting heavier

New Delhi, (Samachar): The human brain is getting heavier, according to two British nuropathologists.

Between 1860 and 1940 the weight of the male human brain rose from an average 1,372 grammes to 1,424 grammes. In the same period the brain weight of women rose from a mean of 1,242 grammes to 1,265 grammes.

In both cases the increase is statistically significant, says Prof. J.A.N. Corsellis of the London Institute of Psychiatry and Dr. A.K.H. Miller at Runewell Hospital in Essex.

They made their finding after examining 397 post-mortem records of 20-year-old to 50-year-old men and women autopsied in London hospitals since 1907.

Since the weight and volume are closely related, the scientists say the brain size "must also have gone up."

The finding is said to be important to pathologists considering the relationship of brain weight to certain neurological diseases.

V.C. Shukla former Union Minister for Information and Broadcasting coming out of the Patiala House after deposing before the Shah Commission of Enquiry in New Delhi on Monday morning - October 3, 1977.

Appeal for technology transfer

New Delhi, (Samachar): A strong appeal to the developed countries to transfer appropriate technology to under-developed and developing countries characterised the speeches of Indian delegates participating in the 64th inter-parliamentary union conference now underway in Sofia.

The technical know-how, the developments in technology, needed to be liberated from the fetters of monopoly of a few nations and made the common possession of human race, they said.

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